

Tuition Takes \$450 Leap

Dr. Leland Miles has announced today an increase of \$450, in tuition for the year, beginning this September.

There will also be a \$200 increase in room and board costs per year as of next semester.

The total increase for a full-time student living on campus and on the meal plan is \$650 per year, or \$325 per semester.

President Miles' announcement has been released in a

letter to parents, arriving today. He blames inflation primarily for the increase, but adds, "We have been guilty in the past of 'underpricing' ourselves. We have been awarded every available accreditation on the state, regional, and national level. Many of our professors and programs rank with the best in the country. The University is a quality institution."

With the increase, part time students will pay \$23.33 more

per credit up to six credits. This is an increase totalling \$83.33. The previous cost was \$60 per credit.

Dr. Miles has said some fees will be eliminated, most notably the graduation fee.

Graduate tuition will increase to \$90 per credit for the first three credits. Six credits will cost \$550; nine credits will cost \$950. The present graduate tuition is \$65 per credit.

Students with brothers or

sisters also attending the University will pay according to a new Family Plan, Dr. Miles has explained in his letter.

The first child will pay full tuition, but the second child will pay only two thirds of either full-time or part time tuition. Two thirds of full time tuition is \$1,900.

The third child will pay one-third tuition, and if a fourth child would attend the University

at the same time, tuition would be waived entirely.

In his letter to the parents of undergraduates, Dr. Miles explained the increases "are intended to be one-time corrections, not a pattern for future increases."

He told parents he could not promise when another increase would raise costs, but promised "it will be on a much reduced scale."

the scribe

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Council Wants Coggan Back--Carrier Out

By JILL LANDES
New Editor

Student Council will demand that President Miles reinstate Jay Coggan as chairman of the Vice President for Student Affairs Search committee.

The demand will be expressed in a hand-delivered letter to the president when he returns here the end of this week.

The group decided Wednesday night that it will also ask the president to attend an upcoming Council meeting to question Miles' alleged inaccessibility to students.

Council members claim Miles "slammed the door in our faces," by appointing Warren Carrier, vice president for academic affairs, as chairman of the search committee.

Jay Coggan, former president of Student Council, was ousted as chairman by Miles three weeks ago after the committee had elected him. He is still a member of the committee.

Election a Mistake

Carrier said Friday the election had taken place because of a misunderstanding. "The president felt either he or I should be in close contact with the committee. The committee was not aware that he (Miles) had meant that either one of us should serve as chairman."

Students are apparently concerned that the appointment of Carrier will lead to the selection of a new vice president they may not want.

"I don't see how this could be true," Carrier said.

"Even with me as chairman, there would be exactly the same

number of votes by students as before. The only change has been in naming the chairman—the president agrees that the committee requires student participation. Besides, as chairman, I would not have a vote on this committee in any event," Carrier said.

Carrier explained that as a member of the Administrative Cabinet, he would not have a vote in the committee's recommendation of a slate of candidates for the position.

Carrier did point out that this Administrative Cabinet makes the final recommendation for the position before Miles announces the new administrator.

The vice president said he did not know if Miles would reinstate Coggan after Council delivers its letter.

Alternate Action

If Miles refuses to reinstate Coggan, Council intends to form a committee of students and faculty to decide on further action. The idea of a student strike has been eliminated at this point by members who thought it was too "radical."

But they do believe Miles will agree to attend the Council meeting. "He is a politician, and that is why he will come," said Rick Loomis, senator from the College of Business Administration. "We want him to open up to us. It is important that he comes alone and answers our questions directly."

Miles' apparent reluctance to meet with students bothers several student leaders.

"If a student with a title

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IN THE DAYS BEFORE 'PEACE WITH HONOR'...when today's seniors were freshmen the war demonstrations were still going on, more quietly than the 60's genre. Here, students protest the Vietnam War, Spring, 1972, outside Mandeville Hall. Now that Henry the K brought "peace," the signs are rising again. Today's op-ed page, page five, gives a new outlook to the old conflict.

SCRIBE FILE PHOTO

City Fire Chief Says 600 Can Fit

Bridgeport fire officials recently decided to allow a 600 occupancy limit for certain functions in the Student Center Social Room.

It was reported in the Feb. 4 edition of The Scribe that a 400 occupancy would prevail for all functions in the room.

John Gleason city fire chief, said groups may request a 600 occupancy limit when applying for a temporary beer license for the Social Room.

The decision is important to sponsors of mixers who say the "break-even" point for a mixer is estimated at 500.

Gleason said the change was

made possible after fire marshals learned there would not be table and chair setups during mixers, leaving more space per person. But the 400 limit will be enforced for all other functions, including movies and speakers.

The Fire Department permitted a 600 limit for two mixers this month. One was held last Thursday sponsored by Theta Sigma fraternity and Chi Zeta Rho sorority. The other will be held Thursday and will be sponsored by Theta Sigma.

Gleason said the department will spot-check the facility to make sure the limit is observed.

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Senate Debates Housing

Members of the University Senate fear a "mass exodus" from dorms to off-campus housing if a proposal lowering credit requirements for housing is passed. They agreed students should have the right to live where they want.

Senators at last Wednesday's meeting also predicted loss of revenue from students leaving dorms.

A proposal which would lower the credit requirement for off campus housing from 85 to 48 was tabled at the meeting. It would allow students carrying a minimum of 12 credits a semester to move out of dorms at the end of their sophomore year.

The proposal written by Rick Loomis, CBA senator is scheduled to come before the Senate again on March 12.

William Allen, assistant to President Miles, said the administration considers the proposal a recommendation.

Loomis, noted some students may find it financially impossible to live in a dorm, making the off campus housing option necessary.

Last year, he commented, some students found it financially impossible to live on campus and rented an apartment which, he said, they had every right to do under Connecticut state law. When the University discovered this, they charged the students for rooms which remained empty the entire year, Loomis said.

"I don't want to call it a rip off, but what else is it?" Loomis

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3½ MONTHS TO GO

Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Linda J. DeLaurentis, asks all students who expect to graduate in May to obtain a graduation check list form and transcript from her office, Dana Hall, room 124.

It should be prepared and approved with the student's advisor and returned to the Office of the Dean, Dana 126, as soon as possible.

Seniors should get an application for graduation from Dana 124 and deliver the completed form personally to the Records Office by March 1, 1975.

Applications for major status are available from the Assistant Dean's office. Consult the chairman of your desired major department and return the completed form to Dana 124 by April 1, 1975.

Significant Shorts

INTERNATIONAL PIANIST

Wilton pianist Irene Schneidmann will perform on Wednesday Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of A & H.

As a part of the 1975 Spring Concert Series, her program will feature the Schumann "Kreisleriana" and the "Sonata for Piano" by Samuel Barber.

There is no admission charge for area residents.

Miss Schneidmann is Artist-in-Residence here.

She was born and educated in Vienna, Austria. Following her graduation at Vienna's State Academy for Music, she was appointed the youngest faculty member in the Academy's 150-year history. She came to the

United States at the invitation of the State Department's Exchange Professor Program.

She is a scholarship student at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, and has appeared often in recitals and as a soloist in U.S. orchestras.

32 FLEW

Thirty-two students took courses overseas last month, during the University Intercession program.

Study Abroad will continue during this semester. This Friday, Donald Clarkson, professor of mathematics and education, is taking 30 students to London for a course on open education.

The Puerto Rico extension has

opened a course for this Spring, and a ceramics class plans to go to Hungary soon.

WASTED ENERGY

Dr. William E. Hanford will meet with interested students to discuss the formation of a Citizen's Energy Conservation program, this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Dana 118.

Hanford, the retired vice-president of Olin, Inc., believes informing the public will aid any energy conservation program by the government.

He is forming a pilot project in the Stamford-Bridgeport area that will expose areas of wasted energy and propose solutions, then get their results to personal contacts and the media.

Students with wide varieties of interests and talents are needed.

DROP THAT COURSE

Students wishing to change their schedule may obtain a Change of Program Form at the Registrars Office, Marina Hall basement. The effective date of

the schedule change is the date the form is received in the Registrar's office. Also, any student dropping a course after 40 class days (after April 7) will have a grade of NCR entered on his record.

No student may change from Audit status after the date for late registration nor change from regular status to Audit after the first eight weeks of the semester.

PROF. ON CHANNEL 9

Phyllip Dilloway, associate professor of engineering, will be interviewed this Friday on Channel 9's Meet the Mayors. He will discuss the problems of Wilton, Conn., where he is First Selectman. Dilloway is teaching two evening classes this semester.

BARNUM BABIES

The Babysitting Service in Barnum Hall is open again, for children of faculty, staff and students. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, except University holidays.

The fee is fifty cents per hour during regular hours, with sitters available outside those hours by arrangement. Call 576-4146 or Lani Sopchak at 366-6483 in the evening.

Filthy Fritz Featured In Free Flick Affair

The wild adventures of an X-rated cat and the exploits of a peace-loving half-breed Indian are the subjects of two of the many free films to be shown at the Carriage House this semester.

According to Cheryl Landry, chairman of the BOD Carriage House committee, the film

series is financed by a grant from the University Parents' Association and Student Council.

"Last semester, we screened Dumbo and several shorts at the Carriage House, and found films a popular attraction," said Landry. "Hopefully this new policy will be equally successful."

The films will be shown every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday night, with afternoon performances on Saturdays and Sundays. Landry does not foresee any conflict with BOD films, which are shown every Friday and Sunday night.

"Bod shows more modern films, while some of the films to be shown at the Carriage House are several years old. But all of them are of fine quality."

The Point, an animated film narrated by Dustin Hoffman, will begin the series this Thursday night at 10:30. The Point will also be shown Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 5 and 9 p.m.

Films to be shown in upcoming weeks include Fritz The Cat, Billy Jack, Johnny Got His Gun, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, The Devils, The Omega Man, Superman, and O Lucky Man.

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KOSHER MEAL PLAN

Available at Marina Dining Hall. For info contact Miss Buell or J.S.O.

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summured in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3-6 week ticket to London is \$512. 2-3 weeks \$597. And its \$767 for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforcast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100, deposit, plus \$10 registration fee. Under recently new U.S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21-August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199 balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15 extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U.S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 (two thirds) off the regular fare.

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Campus Calendar

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WEDNESDAY

There will be a lecture on TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, room 223.

Kenny Fradkin will give a discussion on JEWISH PSYCHOLOGY at 1 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. It will continue at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center room 207.

Danny Epstein will give a discussion on MODERN SPOKEN

HEBREW at 3 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

Wilton pianist IRENE SCHNEIDMANN will give a recital as part of the 1975 spring concert series at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of A & H. No admission charge.

STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 9 p.m. Student Center 207.

The new university student chapter of WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will hold its first meeting at 1 p.m. in Jacobson Wing 103.

THURSDAY

DEVELOPMENT OF JEWISH LAW OF HALACHA. 3 p.m., Student Center, 207 with Rabbi Isaiah Rachovsky.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets at 9 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

MODERN ISRAEL AND ZIONISM. 6:30 p.m. Interfaith Center.

BIBLE STUDY 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.

Rabbi Moshe Felsman will discuss JEWISH CUSTOMS AND FAITH. THETA SIGMA sponsors a MIXER. 9 p.m., Social Room.

GENERAL

The University will stage King Lear starring Morris Carnovsky on Feb. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, and March 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Mertens Theatre.

Meeting of the International Relations Club at 9 p.m. in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center.

Lecture on THE WORLD OF STAR TREK by Gene Roddenberry Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in Mertens Theatre. Lecture on METAPHORS OF TIME by Dr. Robert Cohen, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Nursing 100.

THE COUNSELING CENTER Bryant Hall, is open Monday through Thursday evenings. Appointments may be made by dropping by at the Counseling Center or call ext. 4454 or 4446.

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Fewer Knock At Kern's Door

BY JACK KRAMER
Staff Reporter

WANTED: Miracle worker.
JOB: A way of convincing thousands of high school seniors that this University is the one they should choose to further their education.

Well, the University doesn't have a miracle worker but they have Donald W. Kern, director of admissions and he'd be the first to tell you that getting people to come to Bridgeport isn't the easiest job in the world, and it's becoming tougher all the time.

The economic situation in this country has reduced college-bound students to a

dangerously low level.
Sorry, Charlie

Only five years ago college was the thing to do. All over the land higher educational institutions were turning down record numbers of applicants simply because there was no room.

The University received an astounding 8,300 applicants for admissions in 1969. To realize the impact of the 8,300 figure, Yale University received virtually the same number of applicants that year.

But last year the University only received 5,300 applicants, and Dean Kern said applicants for the 1975 fall semester are presently 10 per cent lower than last year's fall applicants.

The common reason for the decline in applicants is the steady rise in tuition, room and board fees. President Miles is expected to announce a tuition increase soon which will boost the cost to full time students over the \$4,000 mark.

Forced to Admit

Because of this problem Kern said Bridgeport is now forced to

accept applicants they wouldn't have three or four years ago.

He noted that summer school is used as a test basis to determine whether a borderline student deserves admittance into the University. But he admitted "we have to be a bit more realistic about who we can accept than we were a few years ago."

Questioned on whether the upcoming tuition increase is going to further hamper admissions, Kern said. "Many students are having problems in meeting the increase in tuition, it's obviously going to have an impact."

New Methods

The Dean and his department have initiated several new concepts to lure potential students to Bridgeport.

For years The University prided itself on the fact that it represented a cross-section of the country in its populace. Heavy admission campaigns were waged in such states as Florida, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

Dean Kern said, "Due to the economic situation within our own University as well as the nation, we now concentrate more on the Northeastern

states."

To emphasize his point Kern said Bridgeport will have its own booth at four upcoming college fairs in the Spring. The college fairs will take place in Hartford, Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and usually attract between 10,000 and 25,000 prospective college freshmen each.

Kern said his department is also encouraging individual departments within the school to actively pursue applicants who have been accepted at the University, and have expressed an interest in studying a specific major in college.

High school counselor days and new student day, will continue, and Kern said he will ask WPKN for permission to broadcast promotional spots for the University on the radio to attract members of the WPKN

listening audience to Bridgeport.

Times Ad

Another admission endeavor was the full page ad for Bridgeport in the January 15 issue of the New York Times.

Dean Kern said the competition from other colleges throughout Connecticut has been a major drain on The University's prospective students.

"For example," Kern stated, "Years ago Quinnipiac and New Haven used to be two year junior colleges that would feed us their graduates. Now they're taking our applicants away from us."

As an interesting aside to the college applicant dilemma, Dean Kern said that by 1990, the number of 18 year olds, (people born in 1972), will be 30 per cent lower than at present.

Allen Denies Control

William Allen, assistant to President Miles, said recently that the administration was not attempting to manipulate the press when it requested that no direct quotes be attributed at the Jan. 22 Senate meeting.

Richard Ehmer, professor of psychology made the request on behalf of Miles at the meeting dealing with sports cutbacks.

Allen said the request came after "unfounded press reports" about possible elimination of football here. The reports, he continued, were "not helpful to admissions."

However, President Miles recently said football would be continued for the 1975 season, but warned this decision is not intended to mean that football or any other sport will be continued or discontinued in the future.

Miles is expected to make an announcement concerning the future of football at the University soon.

The media was requested not to attribute direct quotations to Senate members at the meeting, Allen said, because "we shouldn't try local issues of this sort in the press."

Miles

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cannot get in the door, then how will another student be able to get in with another problem?" asked Roberta Tarshis, president of the Senior Class.

Later during the meeting, Tarshis expressed concern that Miles will give the same answer to Council he has given before. "He'll go, 'gee, I'm sorry, I'll try to be more open in the future,'" she said.

"He's already told us that several times. We need the support of the faculty on the campus, if he is going to take us seriously."

Fire

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It was reported that a spot check did not take place during Thursday night's mixer, and several members of CZR and TS said there might have been more than 600 students there at one time.


They added that it was impossible to make an exact count, because different numbers of students may have been in the room at different times and an exact number of tickets sold was not available.

Senate

continued from page 1

asked. William Walker, professor of English, criticized the 48 credit requirement as too low and "unrealistic."

If students get the option to move off campus, Loomis said, the University will have to improve dorm conditions to keep students here.



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Commentary

Epicurus Would Diet

By WILLIAM STONE
Chief Editorial Writer

As a new spring semester begins at the University with Student Council facing an undernourished budget, students facing empty pockets and all the University suffering from malnutrition, it is comforting to know that some of the campus age-old gripes never disappear or change with time.

Let us consider that students still complain most often about Marina Dining Hall and the quality of food which they supposedly "enjoy" there.

And although many editorials have been written in *The Scribe*, about the student unrest with campus eating facilities, possibly dozens each year since the paper originated back in 1930, perhaps none of them had been blunt enough and to the point.

Let us consider a conversation, typical in dormitory atmospheres. It concerns the heart of most stomachs on the University campus, the second most favorite house of chow for students next to Mom's cooking.

"What do you think about the State Street diner?" I asked.

"Oh, State Street is a definite bonus."

"When was the last time you were there?"

"I caught breakfast there this morning, man, and dinner there last night. Plus I ate there twice on Thursday, and once on Wednesday..."

"Don't you have a meal card?"

"...and I stopped off for English Muffins on Monday..."

"Don't you have a meal ticket for Marina?" I repeated.

"Yeah, Marina, sure. I go to meals there all the time."

"Really," I said in a very surprised voice.

"Don't you find it a little filling to eat all those feedings at Marina and at State Street?"

"Oh, I don't eat at Marina, man. No, sir. I just go there to look at the girls. Have you noticed just how many nice looking girls there are on campus this year?"

And so on. The truth of the matter is that students are so fed up with Marina Dining Hall, that they have ceased to treat it with any respect or acknowledgement at all. Students would just as soon have the State Street diner people expand with the profits they have made on campus students at three in the morning, and build a new diner on campus in place of the current facilities, which are not making enough money for the University anyway.

Yes, most students have expressed a will for a long time to eat either more selectively or more expensively but would just as soon do so at the "new state diner," without being binded to the meal ticket system.

The University should take a lesson from this. This is an old age story here on campus, one that has changed as little as the profits unacceptable to increasing food costs at Marina. The students have long been unhappy.

The reason why the Marina situation has finally reached the action stage is because the situation is no longer a happy one for the University economy. Marina is outdated from a financial standpoint, too, with rising food costs decreasing profit margins.

One suggestion, already considered but still undone, is a coupon or marker system. The student would not lose money by missing meals, and would pay less if deciding to supplement their diets by eating elsewhere.

Other ideas suggest re-arranging Marina into a more profit making, business style, by offering a more selective and improved menu, and by charging by the item as they do in the Cafeteria, in addition to providing full meal programs.

Law School Offers Practical Asset

Sure the University is having financial problems and has unpaid debts hiding beneath cellars of every new campus building.

This is no reason to arrest progress and ignore both a possible money-maker and prestige-builder.

The fate of the University of Bridgeport Law School has been bounced around for three years now. It's about time to make a decision—an affirmative one.

Space on the vacant floors of the new library and about \$1.5 million is needed. The money would come from benefactors who otherwise might not open their wallets to this school. The library space would stop the administration from scratching their heads and wondering what the hell to put up there.

There is a risk involved in starting a law school. Name one possibly successful venture that doesn't have a risk. The key is neither in the money nor space. It is in the many thousands of students across the country attempting to get into law schools and failing because of the demand.

It's a buyer's market and this University could easily get the 100 full-time students the first year to start the school.

This school has missed the boat too often. Sacred Heart and Fairfield universities always seem to make this school second in establishing a new program, through quick and planned decisions.

Let's get our heads out of the financial sand and get a law school here.

The prestige this school would stand to gain would be ten times greater than a great football team—or fancy building—and would make, rather than lose, money.

Planners Flunk!

This year's University policy on class concentration and the condensation of space in academic scheduling has created an intolerable situation.

A good percentage of classmates have spent their first week running around to change their schedules because of last minute changes in departmental scheduling. It is a hairsplitting experience, as anybody will tell you, a considerable inconvenience on behalf of poor administrative planning.

It seems to be a University characteristic these days to announce nearly everything at the last minute. In addition, job cutbacks and scholarship cuts being announced late and with poor publicity, and last minute schedule juggling, are leaving the student, the paying customer, out in the cold.

What comes to mind as surprising, is that the University idea boys did not have the foresight in planning their dorm space or class scheduling to take into consideration the enrollment drop and cost increase that was inevitable.

Or else one might conclude that the University does foresee these things but is playing a game in its communications with the students and is saving all the stoppers for the end.

In any case, *The Scribe* would hope a little common sense be adopted to insure students will not be made to go through scheduling impositions again.

We suggest that Dr. Warren Carrier's office for Academic Affairs give students more information in advance, on all affairs having to do with future policy in academic programming. We also suggest student involvement on committee's to re-examine better lines for reapportionment of funding and departmental work loads in class scheduling.

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Burning Lines

Forgetting Is Hard

—Dan Rodricks—

"Vex not his ghost: O, let him pass; he bates him
That would upon the rack of this tough world
Stretch him out longer..."

—from Shakespeare's tragedy, 'King Lear'

In 1975, it still throws deep, unlamented shadows on the White House and the hallways of the State Department. It is a shabby beggar of alms for arms from a Congress that no longer cares and a public that wants to forget its tragic legacy forever.

American intervention in Southeast Asia—notably South Vietnam and Cambodia—lingers on in conflicts that will not die and in issues that have remained strictly moral since "peace with honor" was attained two years ago.

Ford has asked Congress for \$300 million in supplemental aid for South Vietnam and another \$222 million for Cambodia. While Congress has indicated it will not grant the extra benefits to either Saigon or Phnom Penh, there are several spokesmen who continue to argue whether the aid is right or wrong. Few take time to assess whether it is actually curing the ills it was prescribed for.

Simply stated, we are prolonging a conflict that should have ended long ago with total U.S. withdrawal—both financially and politically—that could have put an end to the Thieu regime and established a neutral and national government in South Vietnam. But, it has not happened.

Instead, Congress is asked to do what is probably the impossible and definitely, the unnecessary. It faces a President who, in making his request for additional aid, claims: "U.S. unwillingness to provide adequate assistance to allies fighting for their lives would seriously affect our credibility throughout the world as an ally." On Saturday he told *The Chicago Tribune* he could get us out for good by 1978 if he gets Congressional funding.

At the same time, however, our "ally," President Thieu, has said publicly he senses a "betrayal" emerging on the part of his Congressional supporters—an increasingly endangered species of patriot. He says his government is beginning to feel abandoned by the same Americans who "lured" it into the bloody drama.

Yet, few Congressional leaders, including Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a Democratic candidate for the 1976 Presidential nomination, have little doubt about what the folks back home want Congress to do about Vietnam and Cambodia. Given the state of the economy and other domestic affairs, most Congressmen would probably be hard-pressed to vote for the absurdity of more aid to Saigon and Phnom Penh.

The fact that last December Congress put a \$275 million ceiling on all funding for Cambodia in the current fiscal year makes the Ford request even less propitious. An added factor for Congress to consider in its decision on Saigon has been the activities of that government's leader. Last week, for instance, President Thieu had five opposition newspapers closed down after publication of what he termed a "political indictment" of the Thieu regime. Hardly a responsible action in what several Americans would like to believe is a "democratic state."

Meanwhile, the true tragedy of the war continues. Civilian slaughters occur daily in both South Vietnam and Cambodia where, since 1970, close to 10 percent of the population has either been killed or wounded. And where last Thursday a rocket fired by Cambodian insurgents killed 14 school children—all under 12 years of age—and wounded 25 others.

It hardly seems worth the sacrifice anymore. A few years ago, the deaths of some 50,000 American soldiers were proclaimed senseless. Today, the expenditure of a single American penny there is just as senseless.

With nothing else to gain but a savings of about \$1.5 billion, the Congress should take the final step out. If credibility in international affairs is all this nation has to lose by pulling out of Southeast Asia, then abandonment is inevitable. For there can be nothing less credible than this nation's 20-year involvement in what has fulfilled the most tragic of all sagas in the history of the Republic.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced and include a carbon copy. Letters should be signed by the author and include his telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request. The SCRIBE reserves the right to edit to newspaper style and refuse letters not written by members of the University community. Letters should be no more than one and a half pages. NO LETTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THIS POLICY IS ADHERED TO.



Consider This

Protests Waste Time

—Neill Borowski—

The very last of the last will graduate in May. Today's senior is yesterday's awed freshman watching the end of the Vietnam demonstrations in the spring of 1972.

That fall, the bright-eyed high school class of '71 filled the voids left by the radical high school class of '68 who graduated from the University the May before.

The draft didn't worry the '71 men. Even if their lottery number was a low one they didn't sweat much—Vietnam was on its way out.

The recent 1975 re-focus on that steamy sweatbox with Jerry Ford's urge to give away millions to Vietnam and Cambodia couldn't even return that era.

Schools like Columbia, Berkely and, for other reasons, Kent State, always come up when discussion turns to the nostalgia of those "rowdy" kids protesting the war.

What happened at the University of Bridgeport, though? Apathy was the most popular cliché. "Apathy's a problem—who cares!" was the joke in vogue. U.B. students engaged in their share of hell-raising, though.

In October, 1967 about 2,000 students packed the Social Room in protest of an alleged infringement of student rights. Now even 15 kegs can't pack the Social Room like that.

That year 30 students here protested Dow Chemical recruiting on campus. Members of the Student League for Human Rights, later to be affiliated with the SDS, gathered in front of the Evening Division Office in Mandeville Hall to hound representatives of Dow Chemical

producers of napalm.

Cortright Hall office of then President Henry Littlefield, was taken over by 250 protesting students. Again student rights was the major issue.

In early May, 1971 a strike forced the University to close down classes for the remainder of the semester. Carlson Library, Cortright Hall and the Data Processing Center in Marina basement were occupied by students. Fones Hall was taken over along with the switchboard—incoming telephone calls were answered "The liberated University of Bridgeport." The Student Center was packed and renamed the Strike Center.

A year later that last generation entered college. For most of the freshmen of 1971, demonstrations were only in the newspapers or on television. They had been raised on a diet of protest signs. They got their chance that year.

"Teach-ins" were the rage. The Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice was the in-group.

Somehow the end of the era was foreshadowed when the campus radicals showed up for demonstrations in pressed and clean work shirts and styled hair cuts.

It was indeed an interesting period of protest—probably never to return but for the present and foolish super-radicals.

No longer does college mean a time to speak out and protest. The time is now occupied by worrying where to get that four grand a year to pay the ticket and how to get a job after graduation.



May 18, 1972, University students suspend classes for a Mass Teach-In about the Vietnam War. Faculty members explained the issues from the view of their various specialties. SCRIBE FILE PHOTO

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'Looseness' Leaves Deficit

By JILL LANDES
News Editor

March deadlines were set by Student Council Wednesday night for club money requests in an attempt to balance the \$7,840 deficit in Council's budget caused by overspending in the fall semester.

The deadline for club requests was set at March 1 and the deadline for either spending the money or contracting speakers was set at March 31.

During the fall semester, the

body allocated \$32,973 to 38 of about 50 de jure organizations from a budget of \$27,062. Of the money allocated, Council Treasurer Cliff Russ said that \$8,581 has already been spent by clubs.

Council President Mitchell Goodman admitted that Council was "loose in allocating the budget" last semester.

When Council receives its budget for the spring semester, \$5,641 will be available for club requests. About twelve clubs have not yet made requests.

The student organization receives its budget through the student activities fee each semester.

Handling Deficit

Russ predicted that Council will be given about \$19,800 during the spring semester, corresponding with the ten per cent drop in student enrollment. The deficit will be absorbed from the spring budget, leaving Council with \$11,960 to work with for the rest of the year.

More than half of that money will be set aside for a \$4,000

emergency fund and a \$2,500 minimum for Spring weekend, Russ said. That leaves \$5,460 for any additional requests or activities.

"We all knew that the fall was going to be a tight semester because we allocated money for things everybody thought were worthwhile," Russ said.

"We are not dependent of inflation and recession because costs have risen, and at the same time, enrollment has declined."

Russ is hopeful that Council

may be able to retrieve some funds from clubs before the end of next month, but added that it would be difficult to predict how successful the money seeking campaign would be. All unspent money is returned to Council at the end of the school year.

In other action, Goodman announced that 48 University students will be eligible to be named in this year's edition of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Each college will have its own committee consisting of faculty, students and the dean to determine which students will be named.

Each college will set their own requirements for the applicants. College of Fine Arts students will be rated along with students from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students interested in applying for the committees should see either their college senator or Sal Mastropole on the first floor of the Student Center. Application forms will also be available in Mastropole's office.

Peter O'Rourke was sworn in as senator from the College of Engineering.

Bird Incorporates Flexibility Into Calendar Of Future

By LESLEY CIARULA
Edition Editor

The next academic calendar could include a Weekend College program, says Dr. Keith Bird, executive director of continuing education.

A Weekend College is one more step in making the calendar "as flexible as possible," said Dr. Bird.

Intersession was the first step, and the final move may be to replace the present calendar system with a trimester or term program.

During the Weekend College, courses are taught in six weekend segments, for a total of 36 hours. The problem, as with Intersession, is "defining the course objectives and requiring a lot of independent study," said Dr. Bird.

Of the 51 courses taught last month, 24 had less than six students and ran independent study. Not all colleges here offered courses last January. Dr. Bird explained "the idea of compressing their courses into four weeks" stopped the College of Business Administration and the College of Nursing.

Dr. Bird admitted the extra cost of Intersession may have stopped some students.

Intersession Drawing More
"In many other universities, the intersession is included as part of the whole year's package. At Alfred University,

students are required to take two out of four intersessions, which are included with tuition," said Dr. Bird.

Less than ten per cent of the student population took Intersession courses here this January. But two years earlier, only .8 percent enrolled.

Financing is available for some students who want to take Intersession courses. According to Dr. Bird, if the program continues, scholarships or other arrangements would come from Dr. Warren Carrier, vice-president for academic affairs.

With the Intersession program gaining students, Dr. Bird is working on a complete calendar change.

"Part-time students have been advocating the trimester system as more flexible since 1966," said Dr. Bird. A recent report from Pat Dowling, presi-

dent of the part-time Student Council, confirms they are still waiting.

"Part of the problem is that is changing more than the calendar. Everyone must be involved," said Dr. Bird. "Another alternative would be a term system, each term ten weeks long, and no one taking more than three courses each term."

Presently, in the 12 week semester, the normal course load is five courses.

Dr. Bird said he found the University administrators "receptive to change," and a committee is studying the problem now.

The College of Arts and Sciences, which offered more than half the Intersession courses, is revamping its core curriculum now, according to Dr. Bird.

Twenty percent of the entire 558 enrollment during the Intersession was student nurses in the associate degree program. Physical Mental Illness III became part of the second-year students' required program last semester.

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Schiott Getting Shoddier

Schiott Hall, home of the commuters, has been gradually falling apart, according to Mary Jane Kelly, president of the Commuter Senate.

Dripping water, peeling paint and holes in the walls confronted Vice President Harry B. Rowell as he toured the Center recently.

Rowell said he intends to move the commuters, but queried, "If I give you a new building, will you rip it up also?"

A commuter questioned whether a temporary move would be possible. The Board of Trustees has been considering moving the commuters to Georgetown Hall but Kelly believes this would be opposed by Georgetown faculty. A commuter suggested Wisteria Hall, which Rowell eliminated because there are no fire escapes.

"I'm surprised the building (Schiott Hall) is still standing," said Rowell after the brief inspection. He had said last summer the building would have to come down. The structure has deteriorated since then, he said.

The commuters will apparently stay where they are until a permanent residence is found.

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Cinema Major Up For Oscar

By TOM KILLEN
Culture Editor

An early interest in animation has paid off for a junior University cinema major - one of his films has been nominated for an Academy Award.

Cave Markings, the work of John McCally, of Fairfield, has been nominated for an Oscar in the Student Awards division of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences.

"The film is an animated personal statement of my impressions of what is going on in the social climate," McCally said. "Like most people, I'm

concerned about what is happening in the world. Cave Markings is a very abstract presentation of my fears for the future."

McCally's fears as expressed in the film center on the threat of nuclear catastrophe and environmental destruction. Cave Markings consists of a series of markings that move about the screen against a background of landscapes and holocaust scenes.

McCally made the three and a half minute animated film in nine months with Cinema Department equipment, and

completed it in early December.

Several weeks later it was shown at the New England Film Festival held at Wesleyan University. From there it was submitted for Academy Award consideration.

"A friend informed me of the nomination and at first I couldn't believe it," McCally said. "After that we went out and got drunk."

The winners will be announced in early spring, sometime around March or April, he said. "I don't know

how my film will fare. When most people think of animation, they think of a Walt Disney sort of polish. My work is more simplistic. It is not flashy animation."

According to McCally, Academy Awards for students are voted in four categories - animation, experimental, dramatic and documentary. He said that possibly one of the four winning films will be shown as part of the Academy Awards show, televised in April.

In the meantime, Cave

Markings will be shown on college campuses and in movie theatres on a rental basis.

McCally has been interested in animated films for several years now. He started experimenting with them in high school. "I first became interested in animation because it was fun to do," he said.

"I took a course in animation in high school before majoring in cinema here at the University. I really don't know what I can do with it in the future, but I am enjoying it now."



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Cagers Top St. Francis, 80-72

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—The streaking Purple Knights hoopsters capped a brilliant six-game road trip by winning its third game in a row, 80-72, over St. Francis College here last Wednesday at the Terriers gym.

Bridgeport, now 12-7 and still very much in the running for post-season play, won five out of the last six contests, all on the road, and are in the enviable position of playing five of the remaining seven contests at home.

Leading by a 47-42 margin at halftime, UB was overtaken by a 13-3 scoring blitz by the Terriers in the next four and a half minutes and trailed 55-50 with 15:32 left in the game.

But then the Knights caught fire and went on a 23-5 scoring spree to take the lead at 73-60.

with just under six and a half minutes left, and once again, it was Rick DiCicco who rallied the troops to victory.

DiCicco, who exploded for 16 of his 20 game points in the second half, notched two free throws and was immediately followed by Billy Rayder's charity toss (seven game points) to cut the SFC lead to 55-53.

Steve Melcer upped the gap to three on a foul shot, and after Paul Zeiner missed a five-foot jumper, Dennis Kwiecinski canned one from 15 feet to put the Terriers ahead, 58-53, at the 13:20 mark.

Kwiecinski hacked DiCicco on the return down court, and the 6-3 freshman from Stratford pumped in two more free

throws. A costly SFC turnover and a UB bucket by Zeiner on a defensive goaltending call brought the Knights to within one at 58-57, but UB took the lead for good when DiCicco added two more foul shots on a one-and-one setup.

The Knights built the lead up to 17 points with 3:47 left to go (79-62), but a Terrier press disrupted UB's four-corner stall offense and SFC reeled off nine points to Bridgeport's one. However, it was too little and much too late, and the Knights had won number 12 in the bag.

Neither team could get ahead by more than six in the early going, and the game was tied four times, the latest at 19-19 with 11:20 to go.

Lee Hollerback, who scored 11 points, sat out most of the second half because of foul trouble. The effort brought "Humphrey" ever closer to the 1,000 career point mark, though, and the 6-6 center needs less than 80 points now to reach the coveted plateau.

DiCicco snagged a game-high rebound total of 12, while Rayder and Hollerback followed with five each. Gerry Trapp and Kwiecinski nailed nine caroms apiece for the Terriers.

Tomm Valuckas

Men's Intramurals

Men's team basketball, the first event in this semester's men's intramurals, began February 5 and will continue until May, according to Jack Rutherford, director of the University's intramural program. More teams than the allowed 32 applied and therefore, some had to be turned away.

The 32 teams are separated into 4 divisions (A through D) of 8 teams each. Each team will play 7 games. The top two teams from each division will reach the playoffs, which will lead to the championship game between the top teams.

Officials for the games are still needed. Experienced officials are preferred, but all applicants will be considered.

An intramural wrestling competition is planned for February 27 and 28. Entry forms can be picked up at the intramural office in the gym.

Other events under consideration for this semester's intramural program are softball, bowling, and another swim meet in response to the success of last fall's swim meet.

Tennis Bounces Back With New Coach

Gentlemen, man your tennis rackets!

Men's tennis is returning to the University of Bridgeport after a two-month absence!

The team is back with a new coach—Jack Rutherford. A first year instructor at the University, he is also director of men's intramurals at Arnold College, and he coached the ice hockey club.

According to Dr. Helen Spencer, director of Arnold College, if the necessary financial cuts were made (\$22,000) and additional funds were saved, this extra cut could be used to reinstate tennis.

This additional money was found in the women's volleyball budget. Because of their 3-6 record, the women did not use the \$1,000 allotted for tournament expenses.

Just because the administration dropped the team

didn't mean the players were willing to let it go.

Mitch Goodman, last year's second seeded singles player, said, "The kids have been getting together, and we're thinking of ways that we can keep it going."

A University professor, according to Goodman, had even volunteered to coach the team without pay. What was needed was the schedule from the school and court permits for home matches.

"So far this year, more than twice the number of people have shown an interest in the varsity tennis team," said Goodman.

Rutherford commented, "I would very much like to coach the tennis team at UB. I think that we have some good tennis players. It would be a shame for a college to have team sports and no individual sports."

Roslyn Rudolph

Women's Hoop Losses Mount

This weekend proved to be a bad one for the women's basketball team - a loss Friday night was followed by another one Saturday afternoon.

On Friday, the Purple Knights traveled to Patterson, New Jersey, only to lose 16-83. Captain Mary Beth McGirr, and freshmen Kim Hale and Kim Awkard each scored four points. Carolyn Pagnano and Marilyn Mather contributed two each.

traveled to Patterson, New Jersey. According to Coach Jackie Palmer, the passing was poor, and the Knights were unable to penetrate the Patterson defense.

Apparently, the energy-saving strategy could not stop the Knights from a 63-47 loss to Central on Saturday afternoon. Saturday afternoon.

Awkard was lead scorer,

pumping in 18 points.

The Knights had spurts of aggressive play, but also lost points on careless ball-handling.

According to Palmer, however, "we looked a lot better than Friday night."

These games bring the team record to 1-2.

The JV team also played and lost in both matches.

On Friday night they lost to Patterson 21-57.

On Saturday, the Central JV took an early lead to squash the JV Knights 40-82, giving the University JV team an 0-2 record.

Tonight the Knights play Westfield State at home. Game time is 6:30, with a JV game following the Varsity. On Thursday, the women face URI here at 6:30. Admission to the gym is free for both games.

Gym Hosts Fling Danes

By MICHAEL CARPENTER
Sports Staff

The "Flying Danish Gymnasts" used a combination of acrobatics and folk dancing to captivate a near capacity audience Friday evening at the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium.

The program sponsored by the University of Bridgeport's Scandinavian Scholarship committee began with a trampoline performance by Patrick King who is not a member of the Danish gymnasts.

Accompanied by music the boys alternated acts with the girls and performed tumbling and acrobatics much to the delight of the audience. Diving forward rolls, hand springs, walk overs, back handsprings, and flips were a few maneuvers used by the gymnasts.

After a change in costume the gymnasts reentered wearing customary Danish clothes and presented a Danish folk dance.

The Danish girls reentered and using the mini-tramp and vaulting horse awed the audience with various spins and twists.

The boys followed with a variety of tumbling moves on the mat. The girls returned and performed a very graceful act of tumbling and dancing.

The final act of the night was executed on the mini-tramp. The boys went through a variety of flips, spins, and twists. To end their program the girls joined the boys on the mini-tramp.

After receiving a 30 second standing ovation the Danish gymnasts departed under the Denmark and United States flags.

Burke, DeLeo- To Lead Squad

By DAN RODRICKS AND
JACK KRAMER

When they first appeared on the practice field in the Fall of 1972, one was a walk on who decided to play football although the school didn't recruit him, and the other was a "90 cents a yard fullback."

The walk on was Billy Burke, and the 90 cents a yard full back was George DeLeo. What these two have in common, besides working themselves up from obscurity in the university football program to stardom is that they've been recently elected co-captains for next year's Purple Knight football squad.

Burke, a defensive halfback from New Canaan, Ct., despite being named to the regional all star Daily News Football team his senior year, after graduating from Stamford Catholic was not recruited by the staff of former head coach Ed Farrell.

For DeLeo, who gained 1,100 yards rushing for Iona Prep High School in Westchester County in N.Y. his senior year, and was also named to the Daily News Regional all-star team, a \$1000 scholarship, relatively cheap on the football market, got him his start in Bpt. Football. (The 90 cents a yard comes from dividing the 1,100 yards into a 1,000 scholarship.)

DeLeo, only 5-7, and 180 lbs. had to prove to the whole coaching staff and to the opposition that he wasn't too small to play the rugged position of fullback, on a team where the fullback's main function is blocking. But George came into his own last year as a runner as well as a blocker and one assistant coach says of George,

"Blocking, that's what George does best, the other thing he has going for him is his attitude, he's the kind of a guy most coaches would want on their team."

While George is a bit reluctant to talk about the problems currently facing the university football program, because of athletic cutbacks, the 1975 university football team might be the last to take the field for several years, Burke is upset that the program is being dropped and isn't reluctant to voice his disapproval.

"I think losing football at this school is going to hurt," he says, "I really believe that the administration downgrades the importance of not only football but all sports at U.B."

Billy also thinks that the student support of the football, basketball, and baseball teams could be a little better than they have been in the past.

"All sports not only football are neglected by the students, the only reason people go to a basketball game is they've got nothing else to do, and the only reason they go to a baseball game is to get high laying around in the outfield grass. It shouldn't be that way."

DeLeo and Burke well realize that they might be the last football captains ever to wear U.B. purple and white and both are hopeful of having an undefeated season.

As Burke says, "No one is expecting us to have a good year, they expect the attitude of the team to be, 'oh well it's our last year, who gives a shit.' If we can have a good season next year we'll shock a lot of people and maybe then they'll think twice about dropping football."